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Kentuck; and Wiscopein want an in-

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The Evening Wiscousin ought to be

able to explain the significance of the

action of the New York and Prooklyn real estate owners. It ought to know

that no such a clause in a tenauts' lease

would be domanded except by

grinding and grasping mee, who would

rather take the last pound of flesh than

to do any mortal a favor. So that there

is no significance in the incident related by the Evening Wisconsin. The judg"

ment of the more intelligent people of

this country, no doubt is that there should be a limited silver coinage

Common sense would dictate that this

should be so. But that the continued

coinage of the present dollar will drive

gold out of the country and demoralize

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Evening Wisconsin.

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Entered at the Post Office at Janes-ville Wis, as second-class matter.

The Madisa Journal takes strong | said that the coinage of the present allvor dollar for two years at the grounds in favr of the Janesville and rate of twenty-four millions a year, Eransville braich of the Northwestern drive gold from the would railway, and sys: The business men country. Mr. Sherman proved to of Janesville .re inaugurating another be a very poor prophet, for instead of effort to put that be wiful and thriving the coinage of silver driving gold away city upon themain line of the Chicago & Northwestern milway between Chicago | from the country, its effect has been to the contrary. So those who predict financial and St. Paul. The city has been sidetracked and is natural growth thereby disaster if coinage should continue or if dwarfe ! "w many years, all for the want the bond should be paid in silver, will be of the little light of rail to Evansville, the | as sorely disappointed as was John Sher-

line from Chicago to Madison practically The total number of murders com an at time, and be an incalculable mitted in the United States, at least so benefit to Ohicago, to Janesville, to Madfar as can be ascertained, is 1.808 for ison to the sailway company itself. The 1885, as compared with 1,465 in 1884, proposition to affect this great improvement has been many times arged by the 1,697 in 1883, and 1,467 in 1882. The people of Janeavil., but for some incauses are published as follows:

man in his unfortunate propiecy.

comprehensible reason the views of the people and of the company have never so harmonized as to brog about the much desired consummation. It is now understood that the company has volun-

The legal executions in the United States for 1885, have been put dswn at 108, against 123 in 1884, 107 in 1883 and 121 in 1882,

The lynchings for the past year numbered 181 as against 195 in 1884 and 107 in 1883

lieved that he cost of the fight of way The number of persons who have comwould be bt a nominal sum—that many mitted suioide in the United States as of the real state owners along the proreported by telegraph is 978, as composed linewould be benefited rather pared with \$42 in 1884, 727 in 1883, 734 than inject by the road, and in 1882, and 605 in 1881. Of the total would be glad to denate the land number 889 were males and 187 females. necessary or the track, while others The causes are as follows:

ing to mre most satisfactory terms. Madison inot a disinterested spectator The number of prominent persons who to the process of this enterprise. No committed suicide during last year is line could be built which would so creater than ever before known in this shorten u the time between this city and Chico, as would the building of

William T. Price, the Wisconsin mem-Bir-line comunication betweengthe two ber of the house who voted against granting Mrs. Grent a pension, was born in Huntington county, this state, and is said to be a crank—Philadelphia Times.

Poor Price is getting kicked all the sengers a slong the line from Jauesway from Maine to Oregon for being the bility of his exterprise and the positive only man in concress who voted against the pension to Mrs. Grant, But to call advantage to be attained by its accomhim a crank is a libel on the dashing member from the Eighth district. The be absur to arge them, and the only chief reason that induced him to vote against the bill was the fact that Mrs. Grant did not need the money, as she has more than she can spend, even if she It is suprising that a free-trader like ex-Congessman Burr Jones should consent to get Washington to lobby for engages in luxurious living. He thought the money ought to go to poor soldiers or to the poor widows of deceased soidiers, and not to the rich. This is Mr. Price's defence.

increasedprotective daties on tobacco. But themhe farmers in his district grow tobacco. Milicaukee Scatting! The Seturel will readily observe that fue Ripon postoffice war has had a all menure protectionists when their strange but pleasant ending. When the private iterests are to be protected. Mr. genial Dr. Everhard received his com-Jones ad his neighbors would be bencmission as postmaster, he went to the fited byincreased protective daties on office and demanded the books and tobacco, ind notwithstanding the ex-conpapers, but postmaster Upham ordered gresematic a free trader, he is a protecthe doctor out and when he would not tionist & far as tobacco is concerned; and go, kicked him out, But Mr. Upham herein les his inconsistency. He is a repented of this rush set, and finally good decline the democratic members gave up the office to Dr. Everhard. Now of congress from Louisiann and Penncomes the news that the doctor and Mi sylvania. The former are what may be Upham's daughter will soon be united called free traders, but they want protection of segar so as to protect that industry in the south. The democratic in marriage, and that Upham will remain in the postoflice as an assistant. This is a good way to begin the new year. member of congress from Pennsylvania,

The total number of msane, both acut: eratic famors in Ohio in favor of a high and chronic in the hospitals and county duty on wool, so that the chief asylums in this state is as follows:

In the state hospital.
In the Northern hospital
In the Milwauker county asylum
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This makes a total of 2.264 in the state which shows that insanity, especially chronic cases, is on the lucrease. It seems to be but a question of time, and of a yery short time, when the present capaoity for caring for the insune will be

The year 1884 is deemed to have been a year of comparative activity in railway building in the United States, while the year 1885 is set down as one of particular dullness in this branch of enterprise. Yet statistics now at hand show that the miles of new road constructed in 1884 aggreated only 3,950, while in 1885 over 3,000 miles were built, or 500 miles more than were estimated by competent authority as late as July last.

Mr. Edison ass invented a phonograph that will increase the power of the human voice four-fold. Mr. Edison himself is as deaf as a post and has no sympathy for people who can hoar. Probably when he invented that machine his mind was on congress. The new phonograph will prove a great help to the members who want to hear thomselves heard above the din and confusion of the house.

The men vho are quite sure—that continued coinge of the chemp silver dellar will have to effect outside of Wall street, and till not work injury to general business interests, is asked to explain the significance of the following maidant: Several large, will explain The Peunsylvania marriage law doesn' seem to suit the marriageable neople of l that state, and so they go to Camden, on the Jersey side of the Delaware. Before within a month provided themselves with new forms of tenants' leaver, in which are inserted the proviso that "rents shall hereafter to paid in gold."—

Results Withouthampto the law went into force the monthly average of marriages across the ferry was 43; in November the number went up to 208 and in December to 257.

President Cleveland, the other day, came very near beating old. Time's best record. He shook hands with four hundred and fifty persons in sixteen minutes.

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Prentice & Evenson wish it known that they guarantee Acker's Dyspepsia. Tablets to be the best remedy for indig tion eyer made, they always relieve headache,

A Captain's sortunate Discovery. Capt Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. X., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption. It not only gave him instant try, is all bosh. The Evening Wiscopsin will agree with the Gazette when it says that some of our most noted financiers have been sorely disappointed in regard to effect of the comage of two million silver tollars a month. Even John Shorman as farmonth. Even John Shorman as farmonth is to the control of t

FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

DETROIT OPENS THE RECORD FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Destruction of a Fine Block of Buildings, with a Loss of a Million and a Half Dollars—Fireman Killed-Smaller Blazes.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 2.—About 9 o'clock DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 2.—About 9 o'clock Friday morning fire was discovered in the immonse seed warehouse of D. M. Ferry & Co., on Brush street. The building is a four-story brick structure, covering one-half of \(^2\) the block bounded by Croghan, Lafayette, Handolph and Brush streets. The fire spread rapidly, and when the first dotal of ongines arrived in response to the latter of the first design of t alarm it was found necessary to send in another, and finally a general alarm, bringing out the entire dre department of the city. By the time that this force had arrived the fire had apread through the inflammable stock, consisting of seeds, dried grasses, boxes, and all the other elements of an immenso stock. The building was soon a rearing furnace. The floors fell in and the whole place was destroyed.

Across the alley and occupying the other half of the block was White's Grand theatre an immense brick structure with a senting capacity of 3,000 people. The building could not be protected from the flames, which spread across a twonty-foot alley, ingress to which was impossible on account of the intensity of the flames. The thoutre proved a total loss. The flames spread to a restaurant on the corner and to two large dry goods stores under the theatre, all of which were destroyed together with the offices of the Thompson estate, owners of the property.

the property.

From the burning block the finmes, farmed by a slight breeze, spread southeast to the corner of Lafayette and Brush streets, where a three-stery brick building occupied by the Detroit Stamping company, an institution turning out an immense quantity of the ware, locks and brenze bouse trimmings. The box factory of Forry & Company was situated on the east side of Brush street and it was consumed. At 11 o'clock the roof of it was consumed. At 11 o'clock the roof of White's theatre fell in. The fire then spread across Croglam street and in ten minutes the whole block of houses, several of them places of disrepute, were on fire. After a number of them had been badly damaged the fire was was finally got under control at Lo'clock

A fireman named Richard Filbin, aged 28 ind unmarried, was instantly killed by a and unmarried, was instantly killed by a fulling wall on Randolph street. The vic-tim was the sole support of a widowed mother. He had an excellent record in the department and had been promoted to a captainey for bravery. Besides Filbin, Firemen McGinty and McGreary, Assistant Chief Filiott and W. E. Hughes, editor of The Michigan Catholic, had narrow escapes from death from death.

from death.

The cause of the fire is a mystery. The seed warehouse was not only supposed to be fire-proof, but there was no fire except the gas used for illumination in the building. The total losses as footed up are not less than \$1,500,000, of which Forry & Co. lose, \$1,000,000. The White's theatre property furnishes \$200,000 more, and the obut losses are distributed between the following: Ernest Kern, dry goods; Theodore Roen-ninghausen, tens; S. Heyn, tobacco factory; Roynolds Bros., billiard hall; Gersting & Co., vinegar works; J. Bentler, saloon and hotel. The insurance on the structures will aggregate nearly \$1,900,000, of which \$550. 000 is on the seed warshouse, which was filled with goods. The Ferry building was eructed at a cost of \$80,000. The box factory was worth \$25,000, and the Stamp-

factory was worth \$25,000, and the Stamping company's building is placed to a like figure. The stores of S. Kirchner and Day, Campbell & Co., dry goods daulors, situated under the theatre, will lose \$30,000. The seed company are already looling for accommodations to start up at once.

White's theatre was builtin 1880, as a music hall, by a syndicate at a cost of \$30,000, and was inaugurated by the Northwestern sangerbund at their annual fest. The building was subsequently turned into a theatre at a large expense. It is reported that White will rent a roller rink to carry out his theatrical engagements. White was doing the heaviest business of the town, having been the pioneer in cheap prices, and having been the pioneer in cheap prices, and stood alone for months in the war against (uncy theatrical prices.

Less Important Blazes.

London, Jan. 2,-The following dispatch Duston, Jan 2.—The main storage gas-ometer of the Dublin Gas-works is on fire, ometer of the Dubin Cas-works is on the, and the entire city is illuminated by the great volumes of flame from the burning gas. A considerable portion of the city is without gas, but the fire will probably exhaust itself before morning, and the damage can be temporarily repaired in twelve hours.

Akton, Ohio, Jan 2.—At an early hour licitory against the extension roles. Friday morning the extensive roller process flouring mill at Talmage, Ohio, owned by C. B. Meurer, was burned to the ground. Loss, \$85,000; fully insured. Origin un-

known.

CORRY, Pa., Jan. 2.—Fire Friday morning destroyed the Corry City flouring-mills, owned by Starbird, Hammond & Allen. Loss on building and stock, \$25,000; insurance, \$23,000. Origin of fire is not known.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A dispatch from the special correspondent of The Times at Grand Haven, Mich., settles the fate of the schoener Orphan Boy, which has not been hard of since Dec. I last. The correspondent sends a letter from the keeper of the Grand Point au Sable life-saving station, in which it is stated that the beach at that point is strown for ten miles with wreekage, consisting of timber and portions of a vessel, which must have been a three-masted schoener. To clinch the fact of identity, the stern of a yaw! with the name "Orphan Boy" upon it is one portion of the wreekage found. This shows conclusively that she went down in deep water during the gale of Dec. 6, and that her crew during the gale of Dec. 0, and that her crew went down with bor-

Smallest Traveler on Record. VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 2.—A small bundle of humanity was received early Friday morning from Cincinnati over the Ohio & morning from Cincinnati over the Onio & Mississippi railroad, in the shape of an infant, aged 18 months, whose name is George Solomon. The waif was not accompanied by any one, and rode the whole distance, 200 miles, without becoming sleepy or whitupering. Its grandmother, who is in this city, received the babe joyfully, and the train man declared it to be the youngest lone traveler in the world. Its fare was \$8.30.

Providence Don't Want to Play Ball. Providence Bon't Want to Play Batt.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 2—President
Allen, of the Providence Base Ball association, has notified President Ballard and Secretary Wiggin, of the Eastern and New
England leagues, that Providence will not
apply for admission to either association
owing to lack of public interest and the inability to find a suitable manager to secure
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AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1886

Inauguration of Dublin's New Mayor-Callan Not Satisfied. Dunker, Jan 2.-Mr. T. (D. Sullivan, M.

P., author of the national anthem, 'God Save Ireland,' was inaugurated Friday as the Nationalist lord mayor with great pomp the Nationalist lord mayor with great pomp and much enthusiasm. From early morning the streets were crowded with people eager to catch a glimpse of the new ruler of the city and to witness the passage of the inaugural procession. The new lord mayor rode in a carriage at the head of the procession, which was made up entirely of artisans and laborers. Neither military nor police were allowed to participate. The carriage in which Mr. Sullivan sat was preceded by a body of young Irishman carrying initation pikes. The processionists were green asshes and rosettes. Banners were carried with all sorts of motioes, chief among them being "God Save Ireland," "Home Rule for the Irish," "Parnell Forever," etc. The procession was very long and was over an hour passing a given point. Bands of music were freely interspersed and patriotic Irish airs only were played. Fully thirty bands were in line.

Callan Gives Notice of Contest. London, Jan. 2.—Phillip Callan, Nationalist member of the last parliament for County Louth, who was defeated at the recent election by Col. Nolan, has lodged a petition for the unseating of Col. Nolan and the ordering of a new election. Mr. Callan claims that this result was caused by corruption and coorcion, which are punishable under the corrupt practices are under the corrupt practices act.

REVOLUTIONARY MISCREANTS.

The Spanish Idea of Advancing Repub lican Prospects-Leaders in Council. Madrid, Jan. 2,-The Republicans are be coming troublesome in the south of Spain. A band of revolutionists recently tried to destroy the railway bridge in the Cardenas pass of the Sierra Mareno mountains, which separate LaMancha from Andalasia. Fortunately the wrockers were discovered while they were at work, and rive of them were arrested. They had cut through the addenging of the bridge, and the next train which attempt of the system which attempt of the bend discovered. As it was the coming troublesome in the south of Spain had not been discovered. As it was, the damage was regained just in time to save a heavily louded passonger train from the north. This train contained a number of southern members of the cortes, who were returning from Madrid. It is supposed that the outrage was attempted with the object of killing those senators and deputies, most of whom are royalists.

At Cindual-iteal, a few miles north of the scene of this outrage, a number of persons

are said to be imprisoned on suspicion of conspiracy to make a revolutionary rising. At a Republican bampuet held here Friday night in bonor of the leader of the party, Sonor Zorillia, the majority were in favor of revolutionary tactics, while the minority headed by Senor Suhmerron, the co-leader, protested against any extreme sensures, as being barmful to the Republic an cause and advocated sooking help from

Blow His Hond Partly Off.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—The usually quiet little community of Ludlow, Ky., directly opposite this city was shocked friday evening by a terrible tragedy occurring in its midst. The principals in the affair were Joseph Holland, the upported of the Users and Crescent scion. pais in the affair were Joseph Holland, the proprietor of the Queen and Crescent saloon, on Oak street, and Thomas Crofton, a molder. During the afternoon Crofton was in the saloon drinking, and finally engaged in a fight with the proprietor. In the indee Crofton was worsted. After this he left the place, vowing venance, unter the seculator, and shortly after this he left the pince, vowing ven-generacyanist his assultant, and shortly after 5 o'clock he appeared on the scene with a revolver and threatened to shoot Holland. The latter, quick as a tlash, reached for his shortgun, which was stand-ing near the side-board. Raising it to his shoulder, he pointed it full at Crofton and shoulder, in sinted the decrease a loud report, and Crofton was lying on the flow with his head partially blown off. He was dead before his body touched the floor. Holland surrendered to the marshal and was belief in

Big Consolidation in from PITTSBURG, Jan. 2 .- At a meeting of iron

and stool manufacturers and furnace men Thursday, arrangements were made for the consolidation of Carnogie & Co.'s stool-mill, at Homestead, the Lucy furnaces, and the large from and steel-mill of Wilson, Walker & Co. The new concern, which will be under the firm name of Carnogle, Phipps & Co. limited, will be the largest iron and ander the firm name of Carnogle, Phipps & Co., limited, will be the largest iron and steel firm in the country. John Walker will be president; H. P. Smith, secretary, and W. H. Singer, treasurer. Extensive repairs will be made at the Homestead works and at Wilson, Walker & Co.'s. Both millis have closed down until the end of the month. And way and Thomas Carnerio are month. Andrew and Thomas Carnegie ar the largest holders of the stock in the ne the hargest holders of the stock in the new concern. The capital is nominally \$5,000,000, and large works will shortly be erected. The consolidation is regarded here as an indication of prespetty in the steel and iron trade during the coming year.

Did He Kill His Divorced Wife? PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—Lizzle Evans, the divorced wife of John Garlett, was found at 9:30 o'clock Friday night lying on the door step of Garlett's saloon on Grant street with a 32-calibre bullet hele under her left breast She was picked up and carried into the house and died in a few unrutes. Her hast words were, "I shot myself," but it is be-lieved Carlett fired the shot. He was arrested and locked up, charged with murder. Although divorced six months ago, the couple still lived together and had frequent

Accepted the Company's Terms.

Pittsburg, Jan. 2.—A. Braddock, Pa.

Hispatch says: The employes of the Edgar

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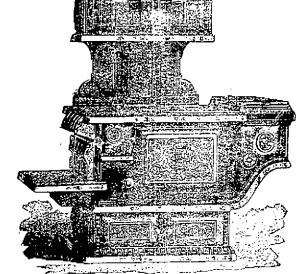
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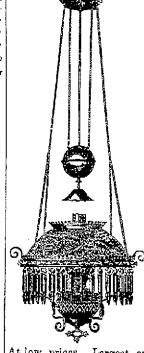
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THE DIPLOMATIC SHAKE

EXPERIENCED BY THE PRESIDENT AT THE ANNUAL RECEPTION

Brilliant Assembly of Official Personages, Foreign and Native, at the White House - The Public Also Takes a Hand.

WASHINGTON CITT, Jan. 2.—The new year opened here with bright, beautiful, mild weather. The grand event of the day was President Cleveland's reception at the executive mansion. The New Year's festivities were brilliantly ushered in by the chief executive, and in necondance with the executive, and in necondance with the exercise of the residence of the presidence of the F. C. LINUE, HAMILTON & CO. roundings for the notable assemblage, and the seens at the mansion from first to last, was one of brilliance and grandour, its plendor more suggestive of royal display

tion the tribute of friendly nations and

loyal citizens, to the chosen head of a re-

public.

The controlling influence in all the decorations and proparations was the president's expressed desire that all innovations and now lapartures should be avoided, and that in the control of the iepartures should be avoided, and that in overy detail the great leves should resemble as closely as possible those that have preceded it. These instructions were applied very strictly to the decorations of the state apartments, the corridors and stairways, and the brilliant scene of last New Year's Day was almost perfectly reproduced. The approaches to the White House were guarded, and the carriage regulations were enforced by mounted policemen. Under the portice carpet was spread from the steps to the outrance, where the crystal-puncled doors—throws open and guarded by door-keepers in broadcloth and white ties and gloves—led into the entrance corridor.

As usual, the Marine band, in brilliant uniforms, was stationed in the main hall. Long before 11 o'clock the band had taken its position, the ushers and doorkeepers were in their places, and the sound of horses' hoofs and approaching vehicles announced the earliest arrivals of the cabinat party who were to assist the president and Miss Cleveland in the reception. The secretaries and their ladies as they arrived were shown and their ladies as they arrived were shown directly up-stairs to the apartments where the president and Miss Cleveland were awaiting their arrival. Soon afterward they repaired to the reception-room and

gloves-led into the entrance corridor.

awaited the arrival of their visitors.

At 11 o'clock promptly the members of the diplomatic corps and their indies were admitted. Most of the foreign representatives were radiant with court dress insigning the content of the foreign representatives. of various orders, and presented a spectacle of great attraction and splendor. The for-I of various orders, and presented a specially of great attraction and splendor. The forleigh representatives filed into the blue room in the order of their seniority. The cryops
extraordinary and ministors phenipotentiary being presented with their ladies in the
order of their appointment, and in turn presenting the attaches of their legations.
Minister Preston, the dean of the corps, was
absent from the city, and Viscount bas
Nogueiras, Portugal's representative, with
Viscountess Nogueiras, were the first to be
presented and to extend New Year greetings. They were followed by the Italian. ings. They were followed by the Italian minister, Baron de Fava; M. De Melsbroeck, Belgium's representative; the British mini-ter, Mr. West; the Chinese, Austrian, Russian and French legations, and so on until Senors Soteldo and Lezuno, of Venazuela, the last on the long list, closed the brilliant procession. The diplomatic corps filed procession. The dipionizate corps meethrough into the east room, with their ladies, and converted that apprenent into a same of the rarest splendor, where everything in the way of brilliant costuming, gay decorptions cold here each girls trimpring.

decorations, gold hee, and rich trimming, gny decorations, gold hee, and rich trimmings, mingled in dazzling array.

Then followed the reception of the supreme court justices, sonators, representatives, government officials, and officers of the District of Columbia. At moon the assemblane, had become to less the brillians. the District of Columbia. At moon the na-somblage had begun to lose the brilliancy derived from the uniforms of the diplomats, but the threatened somborness was averted by the arrival of the army and ravy offi-cers in full dress uniform. The scene at once resumed its astructiveness as the offi-cers filed in two by two, with bright uni-forms, sparkling swords, and epaulottes, gay insignia, belts and shoulder-straps, gloves of white or buff, gold lace and tusgloves of white or buff, gold lace and tasseled cords, or gold or orange sashes, while
the incurrence of blue and gold among the
army officers was broken by the yellow colors of the cavalry officers, red of the artillevy, black of the engineers, and orange
of the signal corps. All grades were represented, from the three stars of the lieutomant
general down through stars, eagles, leaves
and bars, to the single bar of the lieutemant.
The naval uniforms were equally bright and
varied with insignias of rank from the four
strips of gold lace and the four silver stars

strips of gold lace and the four silver stars of the admiral, on down the grades to the silver anctor.

Somator Logan came without his wife, who had to propare for a great soige in her own now home for the rest of the day, but Miss Cullom, in a rich marcon costume, ac-

companied ber father. The recoption to the general public began at 1 o'clock, and the vast throng in waiting—the line three or four abreast extending out beyond the mansion grounds far into the street—filed slowly in and past the pres-ident, but before one-half of those in wait-

ing had an opportunity to shake hands with the president, the doors at 2 o'clock were closed and the reception ended. It is estimated that over 6,000 people shock hands with the president during the recep-tion. The president lowered the record of tion. The president lowered the record of handshaking considerably. In eight minutes he shook the bands of 274 persons, or about thirty-four a minute. The highest number previously shaken by a president on New Year's Day was by Gon, Grant, when he grasped the hands of twenty-eighty persons a minute for thirteen minutes.

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Sons a minute for thirteen minutes.

The ladies of the cabinet left the executive mansion before the reception there had cleid and went to their homes to receive afternoon callers. Mrs. Secretary Bayard and her daughter received from 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Secretary Manning was assisted in receiving at her home by her daughter Mrs. Fairchild, and Misses Ruby and Susio Tilden, favorite nieces of S. J. Tilden. Mrs. Secretary Endicott and her daughter received a large number of callers at their loone. Mrs. Secretary Whitney kept open

received a large number of callers at their home. Mrs. Secretary Whitney kept open house and surrounded by a number of brilliant hadies dispensed the hospitalisties of the day to many friends and callers Mrs. Vilas and daughter were assisted by Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Col. Lamont. The postmaster general was at home and in attendance upon the hadies. Their drawing-room was beautifully decorated, and a sumptious repast was served.

was served.

Receptions were also held at the homes of Chief Justice Waite and a number of senators and representatives.

Mrs. Logan had a roomful of assistants

Ans Logan had a roomful of assistants and a house many times filled with callers, and distance did not lessor the crowds that called to congratulate her in her new home. Senator Voorhees and Miss Voorhees were in their pretty rooms at the Fortland. Miss Voorhees wore a beautiful dress of pink satin and lace, Mrs. James Voorhees white broade and Spanish lace. Mrs. Voorhees somed chicking saled and softment of the same street. served chicken salad and coffee and an excollent quality of claret punch

Our Representatives Abroad. LONDON, Jan. 2.—The New Year's recep-tion of Consul General Waller was held Friday evening in the parlors of the St

George's cited, manover square, and was a brilliant social event. Nearly 1,000 gentle-men accepted Governor Walker's invitation, including many ladies of society on both sides of the Atlantic. The rooms were handsomely decorated with sink flags of various countries, with the American and British colors grouped and companies the British colors grouped and occupying the post of honor. Mr. Penfield introduced the distance who were personally unknown to consul general, and United States er Phelps performed a similar courtes;

At the Illinois Capitol.

At the Illinois Capitol.

Sirkingfield, Ills., Jan. 2.—The weather Friday was pleasant as May. The governor and Mrs. and Miss Oglesby received at the executive mansion from 2 to 1 p.m., assisted by Mesdames Henry 6. Gaylord, Charles V. Hickox, of Chicago: George Hum, C. Y. Swigert, Romy Ranb, George W. Chatterton, George W. Chatterton, Jr., Col. Lord, and the Misses Rogers and Burrows, of Decatur.

STATE GOVERNORS INAUGURATED.

Hill, of New York, and Fliz Hagh Lee,

of Virginia, Sworn In. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.-The early morn-ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—The early morning in this city Friday showed active preparations for the inauguration of Governor Hill. The delegations of civic bodies from various parts of the state arrived late Thursday night and early Friday morning. About 11 o'clock the procession moved up State street to the city lail, where the mayor and council were received, and from themse to the executive massion, where Governor-elect Hill was escented to a carriage with Mayor. Hill was escorted to a carriage with Mayor Banks and taken to the capital. The as-suntily chamber was filled to overflowing. An extra platform had been creeted before the speaker's desk, and on this was scatted the governor and his staff, the mayor, Bishop Donne, and Judgo Learned. Bishop Hishop Boune, and Judgo Learned. Bishop Doans made the opening prayer, commending the governor and the new legislature to the care of the Almighty. At the close of the prayer, Judgo Learned advanced to the front of the platform and read the each of the care.

und began his speech Governor Hill's speech began with a review of the history of the governors of the state from the first, Governor Clinton, who magistrate of the nation, where, thus far in his administration he has exhibited a wisdom and states multite ability which has largely increased the confidence which the people reconsid in him? reposed in him."

A glowing tribute was paid to the long list of distinguished men who have held the executive chair of the state, not one of whom, the speaker said, left the office with a stain on his name, and all of whom had performed their duties with signal ability, bringing honor to themselves and the statu they served. He declared that he entered upon his official duties untrammeled by a single pledge inconsistent with the welfare of the people, and remarking that the newness of the assembly of the legis-lature, when he would present his annual message, made it inappropriate at this time to amountee the principles that would govern his official action, closed by promising at least an attempt to make progress in the work of administrative reform and the prosperity of the state.

At the conclusion of his address the government of the state of the conclusion of the state of the state of the conclusion of the state ernor retired to the executive chamber

where he held a public reception

Fitzhugh Lee Imangurated. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—The main feature of interest in the proceedings of the legislaor incress in the proceedings of the legisla-ture Friday was the inauguration of Gov-ernor Fitzhugh Lee. The oath of office was administered to Governor Lee by Judge Lewis in the ball of the house of representa-tives, in the presence of the members of both houses of the state legislature, the outgoing governor and lieutemant governor, and a large number of distinguished, non-of-the large number of distinguished men of the

England More Democratic Than America. LONDON, Jan. 2.-Mr. Frederic Harrison, M. A., the famous writer on patriotism and kindred subjects, made the armual address before the Positivist society Friday evening. He said that the British constitution since the last extension of the franchise wamore democratic than that of either France or America and with less local resorve power. The government has become merely power. The government has become merely a committee of that hage democratic elab called the house of commons. He thought there was an urgent need to form public opinion independently of politics and parliament. The Positivists, he said, favored a national government for Ireland with its own legislative and executive power. Int own legislative and executive power. but he trusted that the latter would be not

Rev. Hoffman to Marry BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Jan. 2.—Ex-Rev. H. Hoffman, the former pastor of the First Mythodist Episcopal church in this city, will lead to the marriage altar next Monday night Mrs. Laura Engineed, a wealthy widow of Hillsbore, Itis. Hoffman was one of the most prominent and talented Methodist ministers to central Illinois, and his reclassical deprofit. ecclesiastical downfall came like a thunderbolt upon the religious world. For the past two years he has delivered Sunday dis-courses as paster of an independent church

in this city. Probable Reduction of \$8,000,000. Washington City, Jan. 2.—Prominent Treasury department officers now estimate that the total receipts for the mouth of December will exceed \$20,000,000, and that the expenditures will fall short of \$15,000,000.

If these estimates hold good the reduction of the public debt for the month should be at least \$5,000,000. King Mombasa Will Get Into Trouble. London, Jan. 2.—King Mondosa, a contral African monarch, has seized, and will probably execute Bishop Hannington, the leader of a mission, lately established in Mondosa's dominion.

Siluation Among the Colliers. Prisacrae, Jan. 1.—The mining situation along the Monongabela valley is regarded by the operators as encouraging. Additions to the working forces are reported at all the mines in operation. Masat all the mines in operation. Mas-ter Workman Newman, who has charge of the strike, says he has kiven up all hopes of winning, and the great object new is to maintain uniformity in the ranks. With this end in view, a convention has been called for Saturday an West Elizabeth. The strikers have of these West Elizabeth. The strikers have off no further violence to any of the working

Dry Goods Statistics. New York, Jan. 1.—The total imports of dry goods at this pore during the past week were value I at \$2,000,281, and the amount thrown on the market at \$683,768.

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Silk mufflers as Holmes & Son'.

SOME WALL STREET FACTS

REVIEW OF BUSINESS AT THE HOME OF SPECULATION.

comparative Sales of Various Stocks-Clearing House Operations-The Year's Business Wreckuge-A Decrease from 1884-Old Year Notes.

Naw Yong, Jan. 1.—The year which closed Thursday will be long remembered in Wall street. During the first six months there was a very dull market, with a net advance for the active stocks of less than 2 points on July 1, as compared with the opening quotations Jan. 20. From that time, however, until the latter part of November there was a persistent and almost continuous upward movement, which re-sulted in a net average utvance for the most active stocks of about 25 points. In some Instances the gains were considerably larger. A moderate reaction later in the year was followed by a very firm but somewhat less inctive market, and the year closed, with a confident belief in Wall street, that prices birtheraches have been closed. higher than have been seen in 1885 will be reached at no distant date. Some idea of the great activity in the stock market of that may be obtained from the statement that the total sales for the just cloven weeks maye been equal to the business of the first is menths of the year. An analysis of the year's operations show that Luchawanna and St. Paul alone contributed one-quarter of the year's business, and the following sixteen stocks each contributed (1,600,000) shares or more—36 per cont of the year's business: St. Paul, 12,403,397; Lackawanna, 12,259,850; Lake Shore, 8,399,322; Northwestern, 6,785,005; Union Pacific, 6,397,101; Western Union, 6,111,470; New York Central, 5,107,701; Pacific Mail, 3,668,477; Missouri, Karsas & Texas, 3,391,591; Eric, 2,870,016; Northwen Pacific preferred, 2,497,702; Oregen Transcontinental, 2,234,039; Jersey Central, 1,614,717; Toxas & Pacific, 1,580,510; Reading, 1,312,390. The average price of these sixteen stocks at the legioning of the year was 45%; the lowest average price reached was 40%, the highest GM, and Thursday night the average price was 63%; and Thursday night the average price was 630. The samplest declines from the have been equal to the business of the first office. It was exactly to clook when the onth was taken, and at its conclusion the governor arose amid a storm of applause and hours his concept. view of the history of the governors of the state from the first, Governor Clinton, who left the imaguration to take part in the closing battles of the war of the revolution, to Governor Cleveland, of whom the speaker said: "Elected to the office of governor of the state by an immense majority, he entered upon his executive duties, which he fulfilled for two-thirds of his torm, discharging them with such dignity, sterling honesty and painstaking efficiency as merited and received public approbation and elevated him to the office of chief magistrate of the nation, where the said results of the period of the rations of the major of their activity. At the boginning of the anteed 4's have been most conspicuous for their activity. At the beginning of the year West Shore firsts were selling at 30%. Thursday the guaranteed 4's closed at an equivalent of 51%; Eric seconds at the opening of the year were selling at 57% and Thursday evening closed at 91%.

The report of the clearing house for the year shows exchanges amounting to \$28,-152,201,306, against \$30,95,871,170 in 1894, and the balances for 1895 were \$1,353,470,685, against \$1,471,861,411 for the preceeding year. Money has rubsleasy throughout the year, with most of the call loans made at 1 to 3 per cent. Never

below the year, with meat of the call loans made at 1 to 3 per cent. Never before in the history of the banks have they reported mything approaching the amount of idle capital socking temporary investment that has been shown in their weekly statements throughout the greater part of 1885. The total sales of all stocks dealt in on the turk without or the reaches the statement of styck exchange for the year 1895 amounted to 93,141,056 shares, against about 95,000,000 shares during 1934.

The Year's Business Wrenks. Nuw Yotek, Jan. 1.—The inercantile agency of R. G. Dan & Co. reports that the total number of business failures in the total number of business failures in the United States during the year 1885 was 10,637, with liabilities of a little more than \$124,000,000, as compared with 10,368 failures in 1884, with liabilities of \$226,000,000. While the failures for 1885 are only 3 percent less in number than in 1884, the Habilities have decreased mearly 50 per cent. The number of traders reported in business in 1885 was 910,000. Of these I in every 86 failed. In 1875, with 074,030 traders, I in every 64 came to grief. The average amount of Habilities to grief. The average amount of Habilities of each failure was, in 1885, \$11,078; against \$20,632 in 1884, and \$22,000 in 1888. It is seen from these figures that while business casualities decreased but slightly in number they are far less significant in amount and

importance, Had a Barrel of Fun. Had a Barrel of Fun.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—The floor of the Board
of Trade Thursday was the same of the
annual New Year's frolic, and the lord of
misrule reigned for three hours. Bulls and
bears forgot options in wheat and corn, and
instead of the eager cry of the
speculator, the detonation of giant
fire-reackers, the blure of the musical tin
horn, and the yell of delight as some more
than usually atrocious practical joke arthan usually atrocious practical joke arrived at a successful issue, was heard. A hand of music discoursed harmony under land of music discoursed harmony under difficulties, its members being made the recipients of all sorts of attentions of the practical joke order. High hars wore welcomed by the frisky brokers and the stuffed club made a wreck thereof. During it all there was a flerce rain of wheat, corn and other grain, which four. 'Is way down the backs of the jolly crow. It was a "high old lime."

Fun at the Exchanges. New York, Jan. 1.—Business was suspended at the Produce exchange Thursday afternoon and the floors were crowded with ladies and gentlemen, who had come to witness a musical and variety entertainment by the junior members of the exchange. There were many visitors who had no tickets and as high as \$5 was offered for admission. In many respects the entertainment was superior to the performances given by some of the theatrical companies

in this city. Shipping Business Falling Off. St. John, N. B., Jan. 1.—The shipping of New Brunswick has fallen off the past year 20,000 tons. The tonnage of vessels registered at St. John is the lowest since 1871. Thirty St. John vessels, valued at \$320,000 have been lost during the year, and only twenty vessels added. With two or three exceptions all the shippards in the province are idle,

Watching the Dying Year. Watching the Dying Year.

Washington City, Jan. 1.—"Watch" meetings were held in the Methodist churches Thursday night and were largely attended. At 12 p. m. the church belis were tolled and 1880 was struck upon the fire-darm belis. The new year was ushered in by clear god weather. in by clear, cool weather

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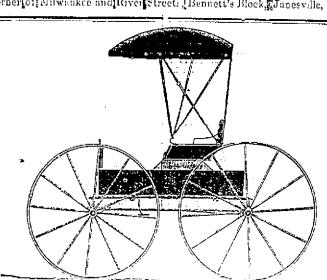
Children's suits 1 50, 2 00, 3 00 and \$4 60, Boys' \$2 50 and upwards, Overcoats \$1 75 and upwards. Men's \$3 00 and upwards, Suits \$3 50 and pwards, all wool rocks 17c pripair and upwards, Heavy Underwear 25c and upwards. We carry the largest stock of Clothing in Janesville and can save you from 2.00 to \$8 00 on a suit, besides the above we have twen

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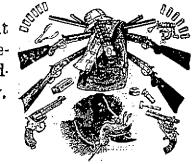


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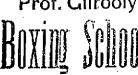
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OLD RESIDENCES OF WISCONSIN. The old residents who first settled Wis-

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consin and have watched it grow from a thinly populated territory into one of the most prosperous and progressive States of most prosperous and progressive states of the Union are fast passing away. Every few days are printed accounts of the death of some village patriarch, whose tales of fights with the Indians and of hardships endured and overcome in earlier days have endured and overcome in earlier days have seemed to the rising generation like chapters in ancient history. To those who still remain all honor is due. They will not be with us long, but while they yet tary their experience and advice should be heeded. Samuel Barstow, of Lancaster, Wis., is one of these old residents and is well known, not only in the State, but be-yord its borders as well. In recounting

some of his experiences recently he salar "I have suffered more or less from rhomanism and general debility for a number of years. For the last year the trouble has of years. For the last year the trouble has constantly increased and for a month i could not dress myself or get up from my chair without help. From my head to my feet every cord and muscle was stiff and sore. During this time I used various remedies, but all to no purpose, and continued to get worse. My attention was called to Athlophoros. I procured a bortilland on the 22d of January, 1884, began to use it. I took five doses and then as easily multi-olded colock in the morning of the colock. easily until eight o'clock in the mornil then got up and dressed myself; walked out without a cane. I was as ished at the result and could hardly o that the medicine had produced such effect. I am getting to be an old manam now seventy-two years old—and don'tsuppose that it will make me a year mun, but it will help the lamp of life burn down calmly."

Mrs. R. F. Bowers, of Racine, Wis. well known in that city as one of the c residents, she having lived there this. seven years. Her present address in State street. She has this to say:
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for the last three years. I did not sair at much pain as some do with the sair complaint, my difficulty being principal stiffness of the joints. The trouble we mostly in my knee joints, and it was winnerly difficulty that I could bend these considerations in a proper description of the control of the control of the country of the coun nated animaly that I could dead animal especially in going up and down state. During the time I was troubled in this way I tried many medicines without any good effects. Athlephoros came to my notice, and being anxious to get some reliet I thought I would try it. After using it for a short time I was able to bend my known agaily and could no more down earlier. easily and could go up or down stairs.

Mrs. T. B. Neff, of Calamine, Wis., who has herself been benefited by taking Addophoros for her rheumatism, tells an interesting story of the improvement wrought in her brother-in-law, Mr. John W. Neif, of Calamine, an old gentleman of seventy-

five years. She says: When he got the first bottle of Athle-phores, which I sent for for him, he was so badly off with theurentism and had been for nearly a year that he could not step without two crutches. It took two or three men to help him out of a wagon or sleigh, and he could not dress or undress himself alone. He had paid out a great many dollars for remedics. He took eighteen bottles of Athlophoros, and now he can walk three-quarters of a mile with just one cane, and can hoe in the garden

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-C. F. Saunders died Thursday, after an illness of but three weeks, of typhoid pneumons. The funeral took place Saturdsy afternoon at the house, the services being conducted by President Whitford assisted by Rev. E. M. Dunn. The music was furnished by the Cornet band mule quartette, composed of I. B. Clarke, E. Davis, E. Campbell and W. B. Ander-son, with Miss Mato J. Haven as accompaniet. The services were largely attended by the friends and neighbors of the deceased and the remains were in-tered here. The family have the hearty sympathy of the community in their great and sudden loss of husband, son

and brother. —Dr. A. O. Allen, of Noisey, Dakota, was in town Ohristmas day, enroute homo from Obicago, where he has been attend-ing lectures at Rush Medical college.

-Miss Alta Wade, at present teaching at Monroe, was in town this week visiting classmates and friends.

—Mr. sud Mrs. E. J. Adems, of Denver, Colorado, ate their Christmas dinner as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells,

Mrs. Adams being a daughter of Mr. Weils.

Emery Foster went to his bome at

independence, Kansus, to cut his Xmas tarkey, but will return next week and resume his college attains.—The Christmas trees at the Seventhary Burtist, Courregational and Methodist churches, were liberally patronized, and the exercises were appropriate. Despite the cry of "hard times," the presents were quite numerous, and many of them valuable, and, so far as we could ascertain, all were remembered. —O. C. Atwood, of Albion, shook

hands with Milton friends Suturday.
"Carl" loometh up as of yote.
—The "Chowder Point dub" dined at the St. James last Sunday, and had an enjoyable time. Members in Chicago, Paul, Janesville and other places

please note the fact and date.

—Du Lac lodge I. O. O. F., will have a semi-public installation of officers next Monday evening. The "Odds," their families and invited guests only are to be

present.

—C. E. Crandall and wife, of Morgan Park, Ill., arrived in town last Thursday to spend their vacation of two weeks with relatives and friends.

—Wall R. Whitford has secured a position in the surveying department of

sition in the surveying department of the Atchison, Topeks and Santz Fe rail-road company and will start for Topeka next week. Success attend him. -W. W. Clarke's cash sales for Christmas week this year were just exactly the

times.
—Mrs. J. I. Mack, who has been ill for some months, but who was not considered dangerously so until within a very few days, died Monday moining. The funeral

days, died Monday moining. The funeral took place Wednesday at the house. Deceased had made many friends and acquaintances here since the family removed to this place from Johnstown, and was highly esteemed, She leaves a hasband, son and two daughters to mourn her death and they have the hearty sympathy of all in their greatless.

—A large portion of the folacco in —A large portion of the tobacco in this locality has been taken down and many of the growers are stripping, but some have not taken down any of their crop, prefering to await the advent of

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forculatio Incident at the Indianapolis

Morgue. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2,-A dramatic incithis city,

are druggist's residence. Mr. Riploy accompanied her to the room where the corpse was still lying on a cooling board, and turned the black covering from the man's face. The waman gazed upon it for a moment bent over the form and in printed a kiss upon the lips of the dead. Taking a pair of seissors from her pocket she cipped a lock from the robber's hair and turned to leave the morgue. The coroner was present, and tried to detain her. but she refused to answer and and harriedly left. dent occurred at Ripley's morgae Friday night. A neatly attired woman entered and asked to be shown a dead robber, who and hirrically left the place. A man was immediately detailed to follow her, but it is impossible to gain anything concerning the result of his espionage. All indications now point to the fact that the man is Charles

Fowler, alies Charles Thompson, that his family is one of respectability and wealth, and reside in a Cinciunati suburb. LEPROSY IN MINNESOTA.

A Number of Cases Reported Among Scandinavians. LANSING, Iowa, Jan. 2.—It is reported

harsing, love, Jain. 2—It is reported there exists near the village of Spring Grove, in Houston county, Minnesota, a large number of cases of leprosy. The afflicted persons are all Scandinavians from the northern part of Norvey. The first victim was an old man, and the disease was at first thought to be standing as well such an over his supported all over his meastes, as red spots appeared all over his body. Later he was soized with excruciating pains in his limbs, and the extremities began to wither. This continued, and the epidermis began to scale off, and now there is but a semblance of skin over the flesh. The body retains its flesh, but the limbs have withered and dried until the flagers and toes seem like sticks ready to drop off.
The disease also exists in three or four other families, all related. Physicians from the families all related and says that Decorah pronounce it leprosy, and say that

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Boston, Jan. 2.—Central Middlesex county

is shocked by the disappearance of William H. McNeil, the president of the Lancaster National bank, of Clinton, and one of the receivers of the insolvent Lancaster Savings bank. McNeil, who is an elderly man, and bank. McNeil, who is an elderly mun, and a church member, has, it is believed, been speculating largely. He was last seen Tuesday ovening in Fitchburg, where he boarded the Montreal express train. Friday the directors, alarmed at his absence, called a hurried meeting. An unsatisfactory examination of the bank's books was made, which resulted in the state bank examiner being summened. Upon his arrival he took possession of the books his arrival he took possession of the books and ordered the doors of the bank to be closed. When Bank Examiner Gatchel visited the institution Nov. 17 he was dissatisfied with some of the loans, and made an unusually long report to Washington about the bank's condition. That its numgement has been looked upon with suspicion even by some of the directors is now confessed but, beyond an unsuccessful at-tempt a year ago to outvote McNeil, noth-ing seems to have been done about it. The people of Clinton have somewhat fought shy of it, and are not losers to any extent.

The defaleation was brought to light Thursday, when the First National bank of Individualy, when the First Authority could only of Clinton tried to got a settlement, and, failing, sent the Lancaster bank's paper to protest. The Lancaster bank was organized in 1935, with \$200,000 capital, and became a national bank in 1861. Its present capital is \$100,000. It was fermorely located at Lancaster, but was moved to Clinton in June, 1883, when it became the Lancaster National bank. It is became the Lancaster National bank. It is

became the Lancaster National bank. It is supposed to have a surplus of about \$20,000, with undivided profits of \$14,000 and has about \$227,000 in deposits. The bank has promissory notes of the Low Cattle company to the amount of \$10,000, and notes indersed by that concern to the amount of \$20,000, Mr. McNeil's name being upon the paper simply as treasurer of that company. The bank, however, holds his individual notes for \$7,000, and they are fully secured. It is also thought that Mr. McNeil has found money to speculative anterprises in which. money to speculative enterprises in which, perhaps, he had no direct interest, and it is said that he has invested heavily in the Cheyoma Cattle company.

The feature of the failure which most interests people in the vicinity is the fact that the abscorder was one of the three receivers of a savings bank which failed ten years ago. About \$80,000 due the depositors as a final dividend was deposited in the National bank, and it is feared that this, as well as

the bank's surplus of \$20,000, is gone. The latest indications are that the defaultation will not fall below \$100,000, and it is possible that it will be a dead less to the deposi-tors, as President McNell neither gave bends nor obliged his casher it may be bends. The directors seem depressed and are excoedingly roticent. Cashier Forrester expresses himself very plainly, and his condemnation of President McNeil's financiering is unmistakable. He says the latter, since his elevation to the presidency of the bank last January, has Invested the bank's funds according to his own inclination. His operations have at times been far from straight. At the present time the bank has a surplus of about \$3,000. So fur as can be becaused the deposite present time the bank has carned the deposits amount to over \$200,000. ind according to statements from a quarter which is supposed to be authentic President McNeil has appropriated this amount. The

belief prevails that the examination of the books of the bank will develop new and startling features.

He Regan with Poker. ROCHESTER, Ind., Jun. 2.—Henry Morrison, head clerk in Wile's dry goods house, has absconded, leaving a best of creditors. Several months ago the young man began playing poker, and, after exhausting his own resources, he began horrowing various sums from his acquaintances, and by that neans secured several hundred dollars. was also in arrears with the Masonic lodge, of which he was secretary, and his account as treasurer of the Knights of Pythias lodge

likewise show a deficit. A few days ago it was discovered that Marrison had forged several notes, and it is supposed his disappearance was caused by the threats of pros-scution. He enempied a high position in so-ciety, and his fountail has created a sensa-

tion. PASHVILLE, Jan. 2.—The Union's Chattanooga special says: Henry Johnson, colored, night driver of the mail wagon, was sarrested Friday for rechired. arrested Friday for robbing the mail. For saveral months pust several large dry goods. drais have been sending complaints to the postoffice that a great many packages mailed at the office were never received at their destination. The complaints thereagily investigated, but despite the authorities, the fault could not be detected. It now develops that the regue

rified the canvas sacks in which the pack-ages classed as fourth-class matter were placed while going to and fro with the mail at night. The extent of the robbery is not known, but two large trunks filled with dry goods, notions, etc., were found. The regue is in jail.

Bound to Get Out of Debt. RUTLANO, Vt., Jan. 2.—This willage is in a financial quandary. Its treasury has be-come depleted in the payment of various debts, and a recent mosting held by the villagers to see about authorizing the trustees to run into debt for legitimate expenses adjourned without action. Thursday night the trustees held a special meeting and de-cided to stop all expenses, and with that view suspended the police force, retired the street commissioner, stopped the salaries of all officers, refused to continue to pay for the fire alarm, and ordered the extinguish-ment of the street gas lights. A village

meeting to meet the emergency can not be called without ten days' notice. Melec in a Buckeye Church.

Man's Christian association of Chicago, beaded by Mra John V. Farwell, Jr., re-ceived nearly 1,500 gontlemen in the par-lors of Farwell hall Friday. A silver dollar was given by each of fifty the nucleus of a fund for a new building.

The National Compinior.

Dyspepsia is the national complaint. Almost every other man or woman you meet has it, and the result is that the number of pseudo-remedies for it is as numerous as Pharach's host. They are for the most part worthless. There is, however, a searching eradicant of this distressing and obdurate malady, one whose genuine merits long since raised it to a foremost place among the stuple medicines of America. Hostetter's medicines of America. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters extirpates dyspepsia with greater certainty and promptitude than any known remedy, and is a most genial invigorant, appetizer and an aid to scoretion; These are not empty asser trons, as thousands, of our countrymen and women who have experienced its effects are aware, but are backed up by irrefragable proofs repeatedly laid before the public. The bitters also promote a regular habit of body and give a healthful stimulus to the urinary organs.

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Temperance Work in the District. Washington City, Jan. 2.—The temper-nine people are going to try to get through congress this session some measure that will restrictor prohibit the sale of liquor in the District of Columbia. Two bills will be in broduced, one providing for local option in the district, and the other for a high license of probably \$500. One or the other, they think, will puss. The objection of most of the members to the first proposition is thus it gives the question to be decided by a vot of the residents, and there is a strong opposition in congress to anything that looks like the elective franchise in the district, experience having shown them that the results had were fer from satisfactory.

The Mother Dond New.

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Knoch, the mother of the ill-fated family, died suddonly here friday. She had been sick only a few days, and sont for the officers for the purpose, it is said, of making a statement about the recent case of arson and murder. Before they had arrived at her bedside she had relapsed into a comatose condition, from which she did not rally. In the opinion of a physician who accompanied the offi-cers to her home. Mrs. Knoch was affacted with heart and lung troubles, but there-were symptoms of poisoning, and ar inves-tigation will be made. Annoxation Proclaimed.

RANCOON, Jan 2.—The proclamation au-nomining the automation of Barmah to the British empire was received Friday. There was a grand parade in honor of the event, and a large concourse of natives gathered to hear the reading. England cedes to China part of upper Burmah, in order to make the Chinese and Indian frontiers contiguous, india advocates an Afensive and defensive alliance between China and India. CONDENSED NEWS.

Losses by fire in the United States during 1885 were 82,468,500, against \$48,925,600 in The comon warshouse of Cole & Co., at

Opelika, Ga., valued at \$100,000, was burned Friday evening. The amount required to maintain municipal government in New York for the new year is estimated at \$35,486,320. The great strike of river colliers at Pitts

burg is practically at an end. Two thousand men are at work at the reduced rate of 21/2 cents per bushel. Popo Leo has given to the college of the Propagamin the sum of 220,000, which he obtained by solling personal presents re-ceived during several years.

Boston reports the expenditure of \$3,000,-000 for new buildings during the pasticely months. Omaha claims to have put up 1,400 structures at a cost of \$3,730,000. A jury at Sidney, Neb., convicted James Reynolds of killing James and John Pinkston with an ax, at their homestead

claim, having disguised himself as a negro. The total loss of life by disaster during 1885 was for the Old World, 381,845; New 1885 was for the Old World, 38,846; New World, 2,244, and the grand total of the whole world was 387,408, noirly four times greater than in 1881.

Three wooden dwellings creeted in Boston in the early part of the eighteenth century, from whose windows a party of British officers witnessed the battle of Bunker Hill, are being demolished to give place to gas works. In the central parties of Linux Olio

In the central portion of Lina, Ohio, early Friday morning, a gang of burglars entered Horn's jewelry store, exploded the safe with dynamic, broke the inside doors with a sledge-hammer, and escaped without an alarm being given. The Cherokees are said to be greatly excited over the bills introduced in of or the allounent of lands and the

ment of lands and the settlement of Indian

territory. The Creeks and Sominoles are ready to sell part of their domain to the whites. Meilen, the Baltimore hotel proprietor Meilen, the Baltimore hotel proprietor, who is charged with conspiracy with Mrs. Coolidge, of Boston, to put his daughter-in-law out of the way, has been discovered at the 11ct Springs of Topo Chico, Mexico. His offense is not extraditable and so far as he is concerned the authorities have pract

tically abandoned the case. Mrs. Coolidge is still in jail at Beston. A gondeman recently from California, in discussing the race to the Pacific coast be-tween the Burlington, Northwestern, and Santa Fe roads, states that the former Las the interior councies. It is not improbable that the Northwestern will lease the Cen-tral Pacific, with which it expects to consect at Orden within six months, as it is pushing westward at the rate of a mile peday. The Southern Pacific company is said to have offered the Santa Fe managers at opportunity to use its tracks on very aci

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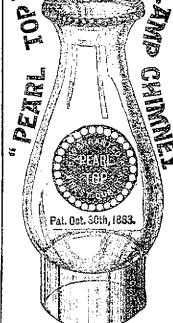
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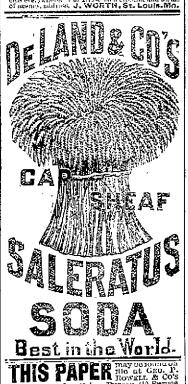
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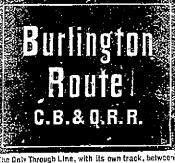
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SATURDAY JANUAR

Diásolution The firm of Dimock & Hayner is this day dissolved, Mr. E. L. Dimock retiring from the firm. The undersigned wil nontinue the business at the old stand next door east of the Reek County Na-Silas Hatner. Janesville, Wis., January 1, 1886.

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-The "Elliott's" at the rink to-night -A bunch of keys has been left at the lazette office for an owner. -Dell Truesdall won an organ yester, day at the rafile at John Bauman's ga-

-The Kindergarten, in this city, will roopen Monday next, under the manage ment of Miss Zoella Foster. Morning session from nine to twelve o'clock. -Next Tuesday the Evansville note toam will cross sticks here with the Janesvilles. The game will be played 30 minutes regardless of the number of

goals made. -The flowers are still in bloom out of loors in many parts of the city, and this morning Mrs. J. H. Huntress of North Bluff street, presented the office with a beautiful bequet of pansies picked from her garden.

-Orrie Withington, who has been confined to the house for a week past by sickness, is now able to be out of doors. He will return to his desk in the McCormick Reaper Co.'s office at Chicago as soen as possible.

-There was a joyful family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles granted when accounts of 1885 remain Atwood yesterday. There were several generations represented, among them thirty-six, who made the reunion one of joy and pleasure to all.

> -No one should fail to see the Elliotts to-night, it being their last appasrance. They give the linest exhibition over seen in the city. Their Russian tor ch light scene with the electric lights extinguished being especially fine.

-Beloit has just purchased one thous. and feet of cotton hose similar to that in use in our fire department, and will now trade their two hand fire engines for a four wheeled hose carriage. The Free Press fails to state how much "boot" they will give.

-New Year's calling was not generally observed vesterday, and while quite a number of ladies received, only those centlemen who received invitations were expected. This change is due to several causes, any one of them being sufficient to render the old custom undesirable.

-To-night the members of LaPrairie Grange will install their newly elected officers and after the installation ser vices will discuss an elaborate supper A dance will take place after the suppor and the members intend to have a good time from first to last.

-Miss Clara Drake, for several years teacher in our public schools, has resigned her position, and accorded a similar appointment in the public schools at Minneapolis, receiving double the salary for the same work. Miss Drake has many friends in Janesville who, while regretting her leave taking, will wish her continued success in her new field.

-This morning at two o'clock the spirit of Mrs. John Burns, of Rock, was taken from its earthly surrourdings to the home beyond the grave. The deceased was over fifty-five years of age and during her long and useful life had made many friends. Her death resulted from inflammation of the lungs, she having been a sufferer from lung trouble week, Call early and get one; they are for some time. She leaves a husband but no children to mourn her death, The funeral will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock from St. Patrick's church

> -New Years in Janesville was a very dull and quiet day. Business generally was suspended and people remained at home most of the day. Very few New Year's calls were made, and we believe none of our lady friends kept open house. Now and then a young hurry the bodies to the cometery without man could be seen who had failed to further exposure. That the bedies should "swear off" the night before, and who ap- | he brought to the city in this manner, peared to be tired carrying an overload of poor whisky. There were no fights to record, and altogether New Years of 1886 will have to be recorded as one of the very duliest that has been exporienced in this city in many years.

-An effort is being made for the closing of the dry goods and clothing stores at eix o'clock in the evening-Satordays excepted-with a fair prospect of success. Two or three stores are holding off awaiting the action of as many more tenacious fellows who believe in keeping open full hours. We hope the efforts to close will succeed, as we are is in the city visiting her son, Mr. David convinced that but few, if any of our merchants receive trade enough after six o'clock in the evening to pay the expenses of their keeping open. We hope that this move will induce other merchants to follow in the same course, and that for the remaining months of winter all business houses will be closed at the same hour. The same policy was in augurated last winter and was a great benefit to all concerned.

Girls' Social Club Concert.

The fine music last night was just enough to what the appetite of our music loving community, rendering the prospect of a fullness of enjoyment next Tuesday night at the Girls' Social Club concert more to be desired than ever. Junesville's sweet sungers were nover in finer voice. The popular elecutionist, Mrs. Day, excelled herself, the organ is a beautiful instrument with great sweetness and smoothness of tone, and with their faucy bicycle and unicycle riding Mrs. Bintliff's handling left nothing to be desired.

All these sources of enjoyment will be offered to a generous public on the 5th nst., except this fine background for voices; but a fine plane will be supplemented, with the additional attraction of Mrs. Louis Falk's voice and that of Mr. Arthur W. I. Williams, who, though stranger among us, is rapidly becoming known for his fine buss voice.

The concert will be given at Lappin's nusichall. Doors jopen at 7 o'clock. Commences promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Bisters' Fair

The Gards' armory was well filled again ast night, and everybody present passed a very enjoyable evening. A number of articles were drawn, many of them being of considerable value, and the winners were heartily congratulated. To-night the fair closes, and all friends of the Sisters of Mercy should make it a point to be present. All of the remaining prizes will be drawn, and anyone who comes will be sure to enjoy himself.

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MATRIMONIAL.

DUNNE-M'COLLAGH. On New Years eye, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gelbraith, Milton avenue, a happy company of relatives and friends were rathered to witness the marriage of Mr. Andrew J. Dunne, of Sioux City, Iowa, and Miss Mattie Mo Culingh, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Miller, of Kenosha, an old and intimate friend of the family, and who also joined Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith, in tholy wedlook some years ago, Mrs. Gatbraith being a sister of the bride. Mr. Dunne with his happy bride entered the parlors at nine o'clock to the sweet music jot a wedding march played by Miss Mary Sullivan, the bride seing attired in a beautiful costume of dregs of wine silk with natural flowers. The beautiful ceremony performed, congratulations of the heartiest kind were extended, and the party sat down to the

costly presents. Mrs. Dunne has resided in this city for riends, who jou us in wishing her a: long, happy and prosperous life with the partner of her heart's choice. The groom s connected with the Singer Sewing Machine company, and is a gentleman possessing many excellent qualities.

rich weiding feast which had been pre-

pared for the occasion. The bride was

the recipient of many very elegant and

The newly married counte went to Milwaukee on the early morning train, where they will spoud a short time among friends. They intend making their future home at Denver, Colorado, whore Mr. Dunne will have sharge of the Singer sawing machine offices. HOWARD-BATES.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. VanGalder, in the town of LaPrairie, on Thursday evening, Mr. Ralph H. Howard, of LaPrairie, and Miss Viola B. Bates, daughter of Mr. J. D. Bates, of this city, took upon themselves the saored vows which bound them as husband and wife. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Anderson, paster of the M. E. church, of Shopiere. The young couple are well known in this city and LaPranie and their many triends will extend hearty wishes for their future prosperity[and continued happiness.

Malignant Scarter Fever.

The family of Mr. Patrick Ford, residing two miles south of Afton, is soroly aillicted with a mahgnant type of scarlet fever. Thursday one of the children died, as was then supposed, by poison from eating cheap candy. Yesterday two others becoming dangerous, a consultation of physicians was had, when it was found to be scarlet fever. Two died yesterday, and in order to prethree bodies were brought to the city last evening, placed in collus, and hurriedly buried in the Catholio cemetery. The bodies were brought into the city by the grief stricken father, who took them to the undertaking establishment of Mesers. Britton & Kimball, where they were placed in coffics and taken to the cometery. There was considerable talk upon the streets regarding this exposure, and some were so uncharitable as to censure the undertakers, who are entirely innocent. Frank Kimball, who attended to placing the bedies in the cellin, knew nothing of the matter until the bodies arrived, and not knowing that death was caused by scarlet fever (having been told they were poisoned) he took them into the 'dead room" of the establishment to prepare them for burial. He was soon informed of the true cause of the deaths and then he took every precaution to

cannot now be accounted for. bers of hir, Ford's family are down with this time. Truly, this is a sad affliction membered by all who were present. In for one family, and one which will call the solemn quiet of the midnight bourforth the heartfelt sympathies of the when every head was bowed in thoughthousehold.

Personel. -Mr. J. C. Tobias, of Sargent, Ne. brasks, is in the city, the guest of his brother Mr. Sol Tobias. -Mrs. R. E. Watts, of Hampton, Iowa,

Watts, South Main street. -State Veterinary Surgeon Atkins is

in the city to-day, attending to some professional business. -Miss May Wolfe, of Milwaukee, is a

guest of Miss Belle Wadsworth,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wadeworth. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Webster

the arrival of a fine ten-pound boy. -Miss Maud Fitz, who has been vis sting for a short time with Miss Jennie. Hayes, of the first ward, returned to her nome in Chicago y esterday.

The Edlatts.

The celebrated Elliott family—six in number-is the great attraction at the the church who are unanimous in desir-Riverside rink. On Thursday evening | ing him to remain. and yesterday afternoon and evening large audiences greeter them at the above popular place of amusement, and was highly appreciated by all. The little boy clewn was immense, and created as much if not more merriment than a full grown circus jester. The Elliott enter. tainment is a good one, and they will appear again this evening at the same nlace. Go and see theer.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 33 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south caswind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 39 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For the [corresponding hours last year the register was 5idegrees belowand 2 above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 37 degrees above zero Cloudy with cast [wind, At one o'clock p. m. the register was 52 degrees above zero. Partiy cloudy with northeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago tim register was 14 degrees below and 9 degrees above zero.

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Three Residences Entered at , an Early Hour Yesterday Morning.

The! Crooks Meenred but a Small Amount of Plunder.

At an early hour on Thursday moraing, the exact time not being known, the residence of Mr. Charles Sexton, corner is a mesterpieco both in purity at one deliar each, and that the raffle of North Jackson and Wall streets, first of tone and of the construction. In would take place at the hour named. ward, was entered through the one the concern last evening its melecty. Many people, later in the day, were any window by burglars: On retiring Mr. seemed to charm the listeners, and the Sexton left the gas burning in the sitting organist, Mrs. Lezzie Bintliff, received being for sale all waited patiently for room, from which room entrance to his round after round of applause. sleeping room was made. The burglars secured his pants, the pockets containing thirty-five dollars in gold, a diary and several other small articles. The diary was found in the morning upon the center table in the sitting room, the pants were found in the yard, with all B. Conrad, Mr. P. L. Hayden and Mr. the contents excepting the gold. No Clarence L. Clark. Kullak-Best's "Pasother articles heve been missed by Mr-Sexton's family. The home of Mr. Jerome Howland,

orner of Milton avenue and Harmony streets, second ward, was antered some nuny years, and possesses a host of true time after one o'clock the same morning. Here the burglars took three snits of clothes belonging to Mr. Howland outside in the yard, whore they were oxamined but no valuables or money was found. In the pockets of one pair of pants were four pennics, which were not taken. The clothing was found in the yard in the morning. The barglars entered the house through a window in the front part. The next house to receive attention

was that of J. Maurice Smith, North

Bluff street, second ward. Mr. Smith did not retire to bed until after one o'clock yesterday morning. The burglars entered his house by raising a front window. which was unfastened Smith thinks chloroform was used, as when he and his wife awoke in the morning there was a strong smell of that drug in the room, and felt its offocts in a severe headashe. The burglass secured Mr. Smith's pants and boots. In his pants were four keys, three of which he found in the yard in the morning. A railroad switch key was carried off with the pants and boots. Mr. Smith had considerable money in his vest, which was under his pillow, with his watch. He thinks the burglars must have been in a hurry or frightened before making a thorough search of the room. The officers are on the lookout for suspicious characters, at the same time it is well that our citizens secure the looks and fastenings at their homes, or lay in waiting" for these night prowlers. A leaden bullet is the best known remedy to prevent these nectural venta further spread of the disease all visits, and an occasional victim tends to frighten the "varmints" away.

Last_night while Bartholomow Malone proprietor of the saloon just south of Jackman's livery stable, was away, the saloon was entered and a theg of wine one of beer, considerable whisky, some cigars and two decenters were stolen The burglars out out the glass in 'a side window. To-day warrants were issued for the arrest of John O'Niel, Andrew Orr and George Trenwith, charged with

"Shall our girls whistle?" Of course they strengthen their lungs by taking

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

"When headache joins neuralgia, then comes the tug of war." A wise general marshals his forces, charges with a bottle of Salvation Oil, and the doughty foe ies eringing in the dust.

The time honored custom of watching out the old year and welcoming in the new, was observed at Court Street church on Thursday night. The revival services closed at ten o'clock, and at cleven o'clock an audience of about four har-We un derstand that three other mem- | dred assembled to enjoy the watch night rvice, which was very impressive. The the same discuse, but not dangerous at closing moments of 1885 will long be rewhole community towards the darkened ful meditation, the old book closed and he new was opened with many good resolutions formed.

Mr. Harrison conducted the meeting and stated at the close that it was the best watch [night in all his sixteen years experience. The revival meetings are increasing in interest and the church is crowded night after night, and the ultar thronged with earn nest seekers. Last evening at the opening of the services the treasurer of the finance committee stated that Mr. Har. nson would remain another week if thought desirable. A practical expression accompanied by about one hundred dollars indicated the generous sympathy home was gladdened on New Years by of the audience with the work. Mr. Harrison has a six weeks engagement at Springfield, Illinois, and has promised to commence his work there next Tuesday evening, he will ask to be released for another week, feeling that the meet, ing here has reached a point in interest where it would be detrimental to stop. In this feeling he is heartly endorsed by

Language fails to express the good results I have experienced with Athlophores. My head was drawn over my left shoulder with rheumatism, but half a bottle made me as good as new. A. B. Baker, 365 West Harrison street, Chion-

Sensot Board Meeting. The board of education held a meeting

at the common council chamber last eyening, President St. John in the chair, and all the commissioners being present except Commissioners Bowles and Smith. The reading of the journal of the last meeting was dispensed with. The bills of H. Ames, for cleaning

privy vaults; and of Prof. Keyesifor pottage were audited. Supt Keyes recommended that May Clark be appointed to fill the vacancy in

the first intermediate department, third district, vice Miss Clara Drake, resigned. Pending the discussion of this recommendation, President at. John called

Commissioner Richardson to the chair and retired from the meeting. Without taking action on the recom mendation, the meeting adjourned until Tuesday evening, January 12, when it is hoped there will be a full meeting.

THE ORGAN CONCERT.

New Organ of the Baptist the much talked of "raille" Church Dedicated Last Evening. beautiful house of worship, they have salcon, opposite the engine house. that the one thing tacking a pipe organ,

rendered by Mrs. Bintliff, Following that came the quartette: "Up, Brothers, 'Up," which was a fine selection well sing by Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mrs. C. totale" on the organ received much wellmerited applause. Mrs. J. B. Day, that fuvorito of Janesville andiences came next and her selection entitled: "The New Organ", was read so well that she received an encore, respond? ing with Tennyson's "Bugle Song". The No. 28, 17, No. 58, 17, No. 121, 17, No. first part of the programme was ended by the duet "Quis est homo" by Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Conrad. The ladies seemed at their best and their singing offered ten and fifteen dollars was very enjoyable. Part second was opened by Bach's "Fugue in D minor" well rendered by 193 was called, and Mr. Hutchinson Mrs. Bintlill. The violin solo by Miss. Gertrude Whosier was enthusiastically received and she was obliged to respond to an encore. Mrs. Day was

The first number on the programme

was Silas' "March in Bb" beautifully

also heartily applauded for her reading of a selection from David Copperfield. Following her was Mrs. Bintliff with Fumagalli's "Peasant'e March," which was thoroughly appreciated. The trio by Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Conrad and Mr. Hayden was also excellent, and received an encore. This was responded to by the beautiful quariette 'The Woodbird," the singers being Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Conrad, Mr. Hayden and Mr. Church. The closing number consisted of two selections on the organ, one being "Elevation," by Guilmant, and the other, "Fautare," by Lemneens, Both are grand compositions, and they lost none of their power in Mrs. Bintliff's interpretation. She held the large audionce spell-bound, and when the last notes died out and the people started homeward, they went well pleased with the evening spent smid such sweet sounds. The concert was a great success, and the managers may well be congratulated, but still more are the members of the Baptist church to be congratulated on having such an excellent instrument in their temple of worship.

In the pursuit of the good things of this world we antici, ate too much; we eat out the heart and sweetness of world. ly pleasures by delightful forethought of them. The results obtained from the use of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic far exceed all claims. It cures dyspensis and all stomach, lives, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect topic, appetizer. blood puritier, v sure cure for ague and malarial discuses. Price 50 cente, of druggiste.

CHERCH DIRECTORY.

Giving the Time and Places Where Divine Services Witt Be Held on Sunday.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor, Roddence, No. 23 South Jackson street, Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday seltool at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Quarterly meeting. Love feast at 9:30 . m. In connection with the morning service, will be the reception of members.

Baptiem and communion. ALL SOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 v.

10:30 a, m., delivering a discussion on lit apy pocket book. titled "The Wheel of Time." BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Juckson and Pleasant affects, Rev. M. G. Hongg, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 1030 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching morning and evening, by the paster. Mrs. Bintliff will proside at

the organ. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Bhown, Pastor. Services at 10:20 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. After morning sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and new members taken.

During this week which is the week of prayer, the paster will conduct especial services at the church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Next Sabbath morning, Jan. 10th, the Leanse of foreign missions will be presented. OURT STREET M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Main and Court streets, Rev. W. A. Evans, Pastor. Residence, 31 South Jackson street, corner Center, 4th wird. Proaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:40 P. M. Sudday school at 12:31, Young People's meeting at 7:30 Monday eve-ning.

The paster, Rev. W. A. Evans, will preach in the morning, the Rev. Thomas Harrison assisting. A number of new members will be received into the church. Revival services will be held in the afternoon at three o'clock, and in the evening at seven o'clock, young people's neeting being at six o'clock. Mr. Harrison will preach both afternoon and

evening.
TRIMITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bliff streets. Lev. J. F. Conover, D. D., rector. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communior; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Section; 7:30 P. m. evening prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:30, Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:36 A.

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er, Service.

CONGREGATIONALLI CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Bodge streets. Bey, Alleu J. Van Wugner, paster. Church services at 10:30 x. and 1:01 y. m. Sunday school at 12 at Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 c clock.

OHUST CHURCH—Services Bundays at 10:3 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and evenings. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, apon hely days at 8 a. m. Sunday whool at close of anoming service. Rector C. M. Pul-ler. Residence, corner of East, and, South

len Residence, corner of East, and, South Second streats, near high school.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity. Pastor. Services at 3:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vespors at 3:00 P. M.

ST. MAIL'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Roome, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 8:00 P. M. Vespers at 7:00 P. M.

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highly, and made old before her time by functional irregularities. To such the bloom of youth may be restored by the use of a remedy which has stood the test of time and which is to-day acknowledged to be without an equal as a cure for all temale weaknesses—Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." By all druggists. Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, ut FOR SALE CHEAP.-A second hand

Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock

The good people of the Baptist church | Engine company, and which had begin the new year under very favorable been in service in the fire department circumstances. Well established in a for two years, came off at Al Bender's nothing to ask in that direction, now Early yesterday morning the commuttee in charge of the raffle reported that all has been put in place. The instrument the tickets, two hundred, had been sold jous to purchase a chance, but none the hour to arrive. At three o'clock the large saloon room was packed full of ticket holders. Precisely at S o'clock Mr. J. F. Hutchinson, exptain of the commany announced that the radie would commence. A large bowl was placed on one of the billiard tables, and Mr. - Stout was selected to throw the dice-three dice and one throv for each ticket, commencing with ticket No. 1, Mr. Hutchinson doing the counting, and Messrs. J. W. Tipney and Mr W. Burdick, of Edgerton, acted as tell ers. At 3:05 the raffle commenced, Tho first throw was recorded at 10: No. 9, 17, 168, 17. At this point there was considerable excitement, and those who held the tie numbers were frequently for the tickets. The ment was continued until ticket No. called out in a loud voice "three sixes-18", which was followed by three obsers for "No. 188." The raille continued until 200reuched, and WUR Hatchinson announced that ticket

> The horse was immediately given into the pessession of the above gentlemen everyone being? perfectly estisfied with the manner in which the raille had been

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188 having received the No. highest count, the horse was awarded to that ticket. Referring to his book, he innounced that Messrs. A. W. Bauman and Elmer Main, engineer and driver of the No. I engine were the joint owners o the ticket.

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